



Daily Universe

No. 77

Registration Edition

Provo, Utah

ing Studied...

Change For Fall Term

udy Geissler
News Editor
The recommendation by the Executive Council that the semester schedule be terminated before being rejected by the Board.

ancement of the from executive Vice n E. Lewis, acting in of Pres. Ernest L.

ggestion of the e council was to move e fall 1969 semester o weeks earlier than n order to complete n finals before the ak.

ER STUDY
eal submitted by the iutive Council during ll still be seriously o adoption," he mply because there e a number of able s already made fo not mean the proposa and."

enumerated some of for the University's adopt the change for academic year.

ould be extremely duling conflicts for ities already planned

and publicized, and additional problems involved with changing these activities and announcing the changes," he explained.

"Besides the summer scheduling problems, there are also many commitments for the fall semester lectures in Devotional and Forum assemblies that cannot be escaped," Pres. Lewis continued. "We're not tabling the proposal entirely; it is simply impractical for this fall."

The decision of the Administration had been recommended by a joint faculty-administration committee established for the sole purpose of investigating the proposal.

Student leaders expressed their dissatisfaction at the rejection of the Executive Council proposal, but most expressed a willingness to accept the rule and hope for future action.

Commenting on the decision not to change the calendar, ASBYU

President Grant L. Richards said, "Of course, we are extremely disappointed that the semester change will not go into effect for the fall semester. But we have done all we can to see it done."

MUCH EFFORT
"Members of my staff have put a great deal of effort into researching the issue, trying to determine its feasibility and student opinion on the arrangement," he continued.

"But in accepting the decision, we'd like to say we appreciate the willingness the Administration has shown to study the proposal," he concluded. "With 83 per cent of the student body favoring such an arrangement, we hope to see it implemented as soon as possible."

Other student leaders questioned the validity of the reasons given by the Administration in rejecting the change. "It would seem the difficulties could be overcome if the Administration wanted to," said one.



LINES, CARDS, FEES, AND

... Registration—a "toothpulling" operation that 20,000 Y students usually find more bothersome than painful. Someday computerization may arrive in the Smith Fieldhouse Annex's "intensive care ward."

Signup Ills Go On

Although BYU's Registration traditionally conjures up visions of headaches and other anatomical aches, things are really not as bad as all that. Faculty members, as part

of their work load, and 200 temporary employees hired by the offices of the treasurer and the registrar—all make signing up for classes as painless as possible, under the present system.

It is apparent that the "present system" will be with BYU a little longer than once thought. Plans for the computerization of Registration have been set back somewhat, according to Bill Sampson, BYU's registrar.

"The Registrar's office is working steadily toward the day when class sign-ups can be "computerized" on remote, on-line terminals, but the arrival of computerized Registration will probably not be accomplished in 1970," said Registrar Sampson.

Queen Rush Under Way

Want to become an "in" person on campus? Here's the chance. Join the Royalty Rush for Wigter Carnival 1969.

Applications will be accepted from clubs, wards, organizations, and individuals. Forms may be picked up in the Winter Carnival office, 119 ELWC. Deadline for applications is Feb. 4.

The judging will begin with an informal interview of all candidates on Friday. Applicants will be judged on general appearance and knowledge of current affairs, poise and winter sport participation.

Wrestlers Down Utes; Host NCAA Champs

By Gary Jacobson
Special to the Universe

The BYU wrestling team found the war whoop of the rough and tumble Redskin matmen worse than their bite Saturday in the Ute teepee, as the BYU matmen pacified their Salt Lake opponents, 15-14, in a match fraught with tension.

But the Cougars cannot allow themselves to become high on victory, as Mountain Cat matmen host the Cowboys of Oklahoma State University in a barn-burner scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on the BYU mats.

OSU is the defending NCAA champion, winner of 26 out of a possible 39 national team titles, a mecca of college wrestling and the alma mater of BYU's head wrestling mentor, Fred Davis. Davis, a former NCAA champ and All-American wrestler at Oklahoma State, has molded BYU into a mat dynasty of the Intermountain West by compiling a 56-8-1 dual meet record during his four seasons at the helm of BYU's wrestling program.

During his tenure, the Cougar grapplers have carved out three consecutive Western Athletic Conference championships, including a 59-58 thriller over the Utes in the 1968 WAC tourney.

The Cats carry a 4-1 season slate into the OSU fray, while the high-flying Redskins were brought down to earth following the BYU showdown and sport an 8-3-2 record thus far during the current mat season. BYU's Chuck Henry, with almost a sure win tucked under his belt, fell into a pin by his Ute opponent, sending Redskin fans into a frenzy with an early

five-point lead that put the outcome of the match into doubt until the final gun.

Efraim Escalante (7-1) and Mike McAdams (9-3) combined for six team points to give the Y matmen a brief one-point lead at 6-5.



Photo by Mike Loomberg

UP AND IN

...Cat Guard Lynn Parsons drives for two points in the Cougars' 98-85 victory over visiting St. Francis Saturday. Story page 8.



ASBYU PRESIDENT GRANT RICHARDS

the Tine Test for tuberculosis from Pam Nelby as Todd and Bill Heppworth watch. The test will be given to all at registration, and students may not finalize until having checked at the Health Center, Wilkinson Center, Cannon Desert Towers.

Editorial . . .

Student Relations Getting Bold?

When the Student Relations Office started a new service for students to buy and sell housing contracts for them, many people shrugged their shoulders and said, "They're getting into something they can't handle." After all, this was a function of the BYU Housing Office so why should students get involved with it?

Well, it looks like the Student Relations Office has proven it can sell housing contracts as well as the Housing Office. Early last week the Student

Relations Office reported 59 negotiations completed from 120 offerings.

So hats off to that volatile vice president of Student Relations, Darrell Jones. He has done what many thought couldn't be done.

One of Darrell's future aims is to arbitrate complaints against landlords. This chore is currently handled by the Housing Office, and will certainly be a stiffer test than selling contracts. Again, Darrell, we hope you can do it. We'll wait to see if you can.

Park Where?

by Pierre Hathaway



Parking is one of the less desirable problems to confront the on this campus. Being late to a class and blaming a jammed common occurrence.

Inspired by the stack of letters which have been piling up Sounding Board mail, I decided to take a look at the powers and see what the future holds for the student in regards to the situation on the campus.

Sam Brewster, director of the Physical Plant, is the chairman of the Traffic Committee on the campus. Mr. Brewster, being a bus referred me to the student representative of the committee, Walton. It was surprising at first but the committee recognizes the dilemma of the student and faculty parking more so than the student.

BUILDINGS IN LOTS

Parking lots are on the way out was just the of an interview with Nielsen, captain of the Campus Security. The plan for the expansion the University will put buildings in most of the known lots, expansion continues more students and faculty will be on creating an increased need for additional space.

One of the possible solutions may be parking in the stadium, a shuttle bus coming up to campus. This is a solution presented at other universities faced with similar situations.

CAMPUS RESIDENTS JAM LOTS

It seems incredulous; but some students living in campus houses driving from Helaman Halls to join the overflowing lots at the Knight Building, the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Wilkinson. As a first step in the solution of crowded areas a possible solution would limit on campus residents to parking in the lots adjacent to residences.

This is a large campus but in the words of Captain Nielsen "makes a matchbox of the campus." There are about 6700 spaces on the grounds and about 8100 cars. All spaces are not the same times but occasionally there exists a dirth of space in the popular lots. Captain Nielsen indicates he has never seen the lot full on a school day. When there are no spaces close by there seem to be some far out.

CAMELS?

This observation brings out an interesting phenomena of our campus. It seems to be prestigious to park close to your work, have a key executive wash room and have a desk on "Mahogany Row." problem seems to arise when everyone wants a candy bar but the empty. Solution. Some have to walk a little further; but then they say, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!" and others say, "I won from Helaman Halls to class."

SOUNDING BOARD

Why Aren't There Anymore Free Forums?

Dear Sounding Board:

Why don't we have any more Free Forums?

Philip H. Porter

RESPONSE

Dear Phil:

I asked Todd Christopherson about your question. His reply follows.

"We do have Free Forum, but it

is now called Face the Issues. The program so far this year has included "The Great Debate" (three-way political debate before the elections), President Wilkinson, and Ken Laursen of University Standards. We have modified the program this year, as you can see, to provide qualified speakers each time, to answer student questions.

If you're interested in expressing your viewpoint on a certain issue and having it challenged, watch for "Hyde Park" to be sponsored by the Academics Office at least once a week next semester. You will be able to stand on a soapbox and speak your piece."

Sounding Board

Letters....

RELIGION DEFENSE

Editor:

The letter of Jan. 16 by "Rocky the Flying Bulbman" deserves an answer.

His assumption that the Religion Department has a responsibility to provide "50% of the 'molding' of the students "into spiritual and saintly saints, at least while they are here" is probably true, (although I don't know how he arrived at the exact percentage figure).

Happily enough, "Rocky" has been able to "endure" this "molding" for some time. (Maybe it has been of another type).

The Religion Department in general is here to present the opportunity for students to gain knowledge, (knowledge being here defined as it is in Lectures on Faith). This purpose assumes that the interested student will do most of the gaining of knowledge on his own by "faith and by study".

The Savior was here personally and yet those who refused to seek him and to develop faith in him and his mission never did get to know him nor his mission. In a way, the same opportunity is provided on exactly the same terms through the classes in the Religion Department. The rest is up to you, "Rocky".

Just a word in defense of the professor who teaches "Rocky". I am in the same class and have had other classes from this particular instructor. It is my opinion as well as many of the other student(s) with whom I have spoken that he is one of the most colorful and qualified teachers to be found in any department of this University. "Rocky's" letter seemed to be nothing more than a personal attack on the man. I would agree that his failure to see the greatness of this professor is closely tied to a failure in making much of an effort in the class itself. How we feel about a class or it's (sic) teacher is almost invariably connected with how we do.

George B. Cook

TRY HARDER

Editor:

I have been attending BYU now for a little over two years. In all the time I've spent here I've learned some very important lessons, with

values above those of general educational knowledge.

I've learned that any person can learn from any other person. I, like Mr. R. F. Publican (UNIVERSE, Jan. 16, 1969), have had a few religion teachers who didn't, perhaps, measure up to what I wanted them to, and this is not exclusive to the religion camps but a seemingly universal "plague" upon this and all other campuses.

I once had a teacher, Mr. Publican, who was in my opinion both entertaining and informative and at the end of his course I was very satisfied with that learning experience. So satisfied that I recommended him to all of my friends. From the beginning of that next semester until now, some of those friends say he is a very ill-equipped teacher. There is a lesson to be learned in this value. What would you say is the value of such a teacher?

A friend has often said to me, "Be loose." He means be flexible, adjust, learn from everybody; that is what a scholar is. Almost anyone can learn an easy subject from a "perfect" teacher, but only the hard-working, understanding student can learn from a "dud." The student who demands teachers to match his personality image must not yet understand life, or is ignoring facts. Students who go to universities to take over don't

ever really succeed. They may cause trouble, but they (sic) can't succeed.

I assume you came to learn, Mr. Publican. Perhaps that I'll be assuming too much, but I'll give you benefit of the doubt. Why? Because even from you I have learned something. I have learned there is one more person on campus who apparently lost, or is a "rabble rouser." There are no rabble here, Mr. Publican. I suggest you mature enough to learn or go elsewhere.

I love BYU. I support this university completely. Even when my superiors seem to make blunders, I'm sure they're trying very hard, and while they're trying, they're learning.

Walter A. Nicholas

THANKS VENDORS

Editor:

I think we owe a round of applause to our vending machines and the people who fill them each day. Many a day I haven't time for breakfast or lunch, and a candy bar or ice cream has helped to pick me up and keep me going. The apples are always crisp, the sandwiches fresh, and sweets soft.

Thanks!

Hungry,
Colleen Christensen

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY THE ADMINISTRATION IS IN FOR A PRETTY ROUGH TIME OF IT THIS SEMESTER."

BYU Education Costs Listed

What are the right fees? Why not tuition? Undergraduates, those in one-half or more of full tuition. Students in one-half or less pay tuition determined by their status. Graduate students carrying more than one-half of full tuition are part-time students. Tuition for nine hours, but have graduate status. Undergraduate (section 90) classes cost \$10 per hour, to be paid with cash on the day when the student is charged. A \$2.50 late fee is charged for payment after the 10th day. Credit and audit classes are

subject to tuition and fees just as are credit classes. Non-members of the Church are charged tuition per the BYU catalog and class schedule. New LDS Church members must change records through the Registration Office to be cleared to pay member tuition. Part-time students paying by the hour must pay for hours added at the time of addition. Refunds will be given for students dropping from full to part-time status; students who drop evening classes or classes for which special fees have been paid; and part-time students who have paid for more hours than those

for which they are registered. Requests for refunds should be made through the Registration Office one week after such changes are made. Tuition corrections may be made at the Cashier's Office in the Smoot Administration Building. Late fees will be charged if correct tuition and fees are not paid on the proper dates.

Professors Typed By ASBYU

The first Faculty Roster published by the ASBYU Academics Office is now on sale for 25 cents on the second floor of the bookstore.

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EARLY SPRING CLASSES

Income Tax Workshop

Would you like to save money on your own income tax return? Then this basic income tax class is designed for YOU.

DATES: February 15 - April 5, 1969
DAY: Saturday
TIME: 8:00-9:10 a.m.

Basic Slide Rule Class

A class designed for students who have had little or no experience in the use of the slide rule.

DATES: February 12 - February 27, 1969
DAY: Wednesday and Thursday
TIME: 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Food Storage-Home Preparedness

Brigham Young University is pleased to announce that a class in the planning and techniques of food storage and home preparedness is offered. Kay Fram, a specialist in food storage, will conduct the class in the latest methods of selecting and preserving foods for long periods of time.

DATES: Section 1 February 27 - March 27
Section 11 April 10 - May 8
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Water Safety Instructors Course

This course, leading to certification as an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, will consist of 20 hours of instruction. The class is designed to provide the skill and methods necessary to teach the American Red Cross Swimming and Lifesaving Courses.

DATES: February 15 - May 24, 1969
DAY: Saturday
TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
PREREQUISITES: 18 years of age, senior standing [current]

Amateur Radio

Ham radio is an ever popular and growing pastime. By taking this course, you can qualify as a ham radio operator. You will be well enough oriented in amateur radio that higher class licenses will follow.

DATES: February 20 - April 3, 1969
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Mountaineering

This course just could be the most exciting and worthwhile class at BYU. In this course you will learn short-term survival, snow and ice climbing, and rock climbing. NOTE: This is an outdoor activity.

DATES: Starts February 15, 1969
DAY: Saturday
TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Family Counseling Center

This is a noncredit course designed for those people who are now working with young people or will be in the future. Dr. Mreed, as the instructor, will explore methods of dealing with and modifying deviant behavior. This class is also available for credit.

DATES: February 8 - May 24, 1969
DAY: Saturday
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Speed Reading

Six convenient sections have been arranged to suit every schedule. Register early since sections are limited to 20 people and most are filling fast. You can double, even triple your present reading speed!

DATES: Starts February 10
[for times and days see brochure]

Outdoor Survival

How to survive if you lose contact with civilization. How to find shelter, water. How to make a fire, stone tools, weapons, and more. This course may save your life!

DATES: February 10 - March 5, 1969
DAY: Monday and Wednesday
TIME: Section 1 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Section 2 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Strengthening Your Marriage

GOALS OF THE PROGRAM: Strengthen marital relationships; Prevent marital disharmony; Develop self-reliance; Develop self-discipline. SOME TOPICS OF DISCUSSION: Knowing self and partner; Financial affairs of marriage.

DATES: February 13 - April 17, 1969
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

I.B.M. Keypunch

This is a 21-hour course covering the use and operation of the keypunch machine. A certificate of accomplishment will be given at the end of the course.

DATES: Section 1 February 25 - April 10, 1969
Section 2 February 26 - April 11, 1969
Section 3 February 27 - April 12, 1969
DAY: Tuesday, Thursday
Section 2 Wednesday, Friday
Section 3 Saturday
TIME: Section 1 8:15-9:45 p.m.
Section 2 8:15-9:45 p.m.
Section 3 9:00-12:00 noon

Investment Course

SOME TOPICS TO BE COVERED: Investing for Income; Basic methods of investing; New York stock exchange and brokers; Why buy securities? Disks and investing; Investing for growth.

DATES: February 19 - April 2, 1969
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

For further information contact:
Special Courses and Conferences

BYU—Ext. 3556

"Y" Groups To Tour

Eight groups of Brigham Young University students will take shows and concerts on tours throughout the United States during spring semester.

Beginning Feb. 8-15, a total of 45 students in the "Starline" variety show directed by Jane Thompson, will go to Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado.

The BYU Symphonic Band, under the direction of Richard E. Ballou, will present concerts in Nevada, Sacramento and the San Francisco Bay area. Ninety students will tour Feb. 22 to March 1.

Tentatively scheduled to tour the Northwest during March is the A Cappella Choir. The Male Chorus is also expected to perform in Southern Utah, Nevada and California in March. BYU's International Folkdancers and Ballroom

Dancers will give exhibition performances at The American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention in Boston, April 9-15. They will also make special appearances at Duquesne University and other centers on the East Coast.

Another group of BYU's International Folkdancers will make a trip to Canada April 26-May 3, visiting Calgary, Cardston, Raymond, Lethbridge, Taber, Edmonton and Red Deer in Alberta.

"These tours give a great deal of opportunity and practical experience to students involved in the performing arts," according to James Lawrence, Program Bureau chairman. "We are getting more and more requests for BYU entertainment groups from overseas, particularly Europe, Japan, Mexico and South America. People enjoy the enthusiastic, fresh and wholesome approach to entertainment that our students express in their performances."

TV Courses

To Turn On

Telecourses in psychology and history will be offered for BYU credit on KBYU TV, Channel 12, during spring semester, beginning Feb. 5.

Psychology III, "Introductory Psychology" and History 120, "The American Heritage," will be available for three semester hours of University credit each. Information on registration is available at the Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education and the Department of Off-Campus Lectures and Courses at Brigham Young University.

The psychology course will be taught by Dr. Kay H. Smith, associate professor of psychology. Requirements for credit include four examinations and completion of a study guide which accompanies the text. Examinations will be given at the Salt Lake Center and on the BYU Campus.

The American Heritage, taught by Dr. Richard Poll, offers three semester hours of credit and satisfies the state requirement in American history and institutions. The course consists of 35 lectures, several full-length historical films, two midterm examinations, a final examination, and a study guide.

KBYU-TV

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1969

5:00 COLONEL SLEEP
5:15 CARIBBEAN TROPIC
5:30 ANIMAL KINGDOM "The Sea"
5:45 THIS IS EXTREMES
6:30 THIS IS THE ANSWER (COLOR)
7:00 THE WORMS AND THE BEANS
7:30 THE EYE CHROMA (COLOR)
7:45 A Family's Choice
8:00 COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL
8:15 vs. St. Francis
9:30 IN TOWN TONIGHT with Jan Mason

KBYU-FM

MONDAYS—a.m.

9:01 JERRY THE CHESTY
9:07 TODAY IN HISTORY: FLASHBACK
9:10 NEWSCAST
9:12 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:00 HORNMAKER'S HALF HOUR
10:30 CHILDREN'S CORNER
11:00 CLASSICAL ALMANAC
11:30 CLOSING: THE ARTS
12:00 NEWSDAY

p.m.
12:30 FIVE CROTCHETS OF MUSIC
1:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
2:15 NETHERLANDS COMPOSERS
2:45 A LOOK AT BOOKS
3:00 MATINEE
3:15 THE WOODSHELL
4:00 THE WAX MUSEUM
4:20 POLYESTER
4:58 READER'S DIGEST
5:00 MUSIC A LA CARTE
5:00 NEWSDAY
7:00 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA
8:30 KU FORUM
9:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
9:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:00 PINK ATE: CALIFORNIA: BYU
10:30 NEWS AND SPORTS (BETV)
11:00 CONSEQUENTS IN LAZ
11:45 NOCTURNE
12:30 LEAVING FROM THE BOOK OF
MORMON

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"Hawaii" Seats To Be Reserved

Beginning with "Hawaii," the Varsity Theater's attraction for Feb. 3-5, an experimental program of reserved seating will be started at the Wilkinson Center.

The Varsity Theater's managers hope such a program will eliminate the long ticket lines and waiting which has formerly been the lot of all students attending films of above average popularity.

"The reserved seating process will be a flexible one," announced Jay Eitner, Business Manager at the Wilkinson Center. "Reserved tickets will cost no more than the regular orange tickets," he added, "but they will be valid only for the day and time stamped on the tickets."

Both the regular and reserved seating tickets will go on sale at 10:45 a.m. today (Feb. 3). All this week both kinds of tickets will be sold two hours before the first performance on a "best-seats-sold-first" basis. No specific row or seat may be requested.

"To help students find their seats at reserved showings, seating charts will be projected on the screen before the films start," stated Ray Lowry, business office superintendent at the Wilkinson Center. Out of the two showings of "Hawaii" on Wednesday, and the three on Thursday, the last showings for both nights (7:45 p.m.) will be reserved, and regular seating tickets will not be accepted at these showings.

Sounds Heard

On Benefit

BYU's Sounds of Freedom patriotic singing group appeared on KSL-TV's 18-hour March of Dimes "Telethon" with Alvin Roy, the King Sisters and the King Cousins Saturday.

The group was organized by the BYU Culture Office in 1966. Since then they have toured widely, appeared at Disneyland, on the Ed Sullivan TV Show, and recorded an album for M-G-M records.

Five Check Points

Set For TB Tests

TB Skin Tests administered at registration can be read at any of five locations, the Student Health Center announced.

These five places are the Health Center, the Wilkinson Center Stepdown Lounge, the Smith Family Living Center, Cannon Center, and the Desert Towers Center. Tests must be read during the third day after administration.

"IT'S FUN TO TEACH IN LANCASTER"

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An excellent
Elementary (K-8) District
Interviews February 6, 1969
Contact your Placement
Office

Peggy lost 12 pounds,
Lois lost 30 pounds
on "Cougar Crunch"
and "Tiger Munch," now
featured in vending
machines, Bookstore and
fieldhouse snack bar.

Out of the three showings of "Hawaii" on Friday and on Saturday, both the 5:20 and the 8:40 p.m. performances will be by reservation only.

No refunds are available if the

reserved tickets are not used.

If the reserved seating works well, its permanent implementation is planned, according to Business Manager Eitner.

Tasty Pizza

- * Ham * Pepperoni * Onion
- * Sausage * Beef * Cheese
- * Green Pepper * Salame

Your Choice 8 inch—with this coupon

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THE DEADLINE FOR OBTAINING A FULL SEMESTER COVERAGE FOR THESE PLANS IS FEBRUARY 19, 1969. Further information may be obtained through the insurance office at the Health Center, 2771, or by calling 374-2333.

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Utah Next For Cat Gymnasts

by Cam Caldwell
Utah Sports Editor

Three fine performances in the first semester break, Coach Bruce Morgegna and the Cougar team indicated their confidence for the confederate Friday Night night against the University of Utah.

The Mountain Cats gave the ranked University of Utah a real battle as they finished with a point 15.38 to 14.88 by first place finisher the Martin in free exercise. The Ramsay on side horse, ahead of the Huskies in the events.

The team actually lost the meet in the events where they gave up 1.5 to the Washington squad. In the events Bruce Morgegna coached with his charges' confidence as they exhibited great team strength to give the performance of the team's Mauno Nissinen, Olympic team member.

Fort Lewis College the team overwhelmed their opponents 148 to 132. Though only six events were won by the Cougars the team was very challenged.

The highly regarded team of Colorado, BYU and their opponent, dumping the team to 149. First places by the team in free exercise, Ramsay on horse, and Mike Lynn on long jumping paced the Cougars.

The team's balanced scoring in the all around victory as the team gave up the top three in six events. A good sign in the Colorado meet was the team's performance by the team in still rings.

The team's good performance indicated the potential to have for the rest of the semester Coach Morgegna. Forward to the Utah meet, the team to Utah the last two events will be up for this

Stesters

to Third;

ch Wins

It was that All-American might just become a member of the BYU Golf Coach Karl Johnson Miller, the links star who led the team many successful seasons on the golf circuit, might just be the successor in Freshman Ray Gavosto, California.

Surprised everybody by the individual title of the annual Tucson and the Intercollegiate tournament last weekend in the Leach and Ron Leavarch both finished the tourney in a tie and the match was a sudden death. On the day of overtime, Leach had a tremendous drive that went over 300 yards. Ray had a birdie hole and win the tournament.

The team finished in a tie with New Mexico. The team was won by Arizona with a total of 901. New Mexico was second with a 209 total better than the Lobos and



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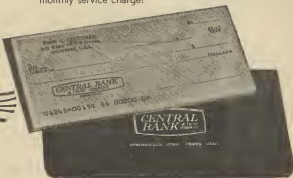
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Rejuvenated Cat Cagers Gird For Ute Invasion

BYU's rejuvenated basketball team will try to maintain its momentum when the Cougars host Utah's Redskins Saturday in the first 1969 edition of the annual grudge match. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. to accommodate the regional television audience.

The Utes and Cougars are currently nestled in a tie for third in the WAC with 2-2 records. Both clubs were undefeated in conference competition until they journeyed to cactus country and fell prey to Arizona and Arizona State.

The Utes have been the surprise of the league as far as pre-season prognosticators are concerned. Butted around in early season games, the young Redskins team has matured and now features the league's number one scorer and rebounder in conference

competition in the personages of sophomores Mike Newlin and Kenny Gardner.

The Cougars, apparently recovered from the Arizona blues, thrashed visiting Utah State, 113-82, Thursday and then put the clamps on St. Francis Saturday, 98-85.

In both contests the Cats completely controlled the tempo of the game and dominated the battle of the boards—something which they failed to do against the Arizona clubs.

USU's super-soph Marv Roberts bombed the nets for 40 points but he and his mates couldn't cope with the well-balanced Cougar attack. Cat Doug Howard had perhaps his finest night in leading his team in scoring with 23 tallies.

Saturday against the Franks it was Kari Liimo's turn to shine as

the friendly Finn had the best night of his career with 34 points and 18 big rebounds.

The contest was still up for grabs at halftime with the Cats holding a 43-38 advantage but Mr. Liimo

canned 24 of his 34 points in intermission to put the game on track.

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an astute and often
ations of his fellow
City Dwellers," "The
Christian," "As If the
speaking") might lead
to describe the author
d theological
alist with a dusty
were it not for his
its in such poems as
"Registration" and
"

not lose time in
for, there are many
cry: "Give me a
I am unclassified,"

the audacity to mix
tor with horror ("City
Before the Casket,"
and you laugh unless

you cry. His tender eulogy over a
dead bird ("To A Dead Sparrow")
and his gentle perception in
"Marie" belie the author's skill
with death and violence.

But throughout, creating a
Stroganoff instead of a stew, are
the brilliant images pungent
enough to bottle and set on a
spice rack. Delight in the
description of a Siamese cat as
"...staring with the mind of a

snake," ("Siamese"). Or imagine
describing music students as
"...like flaws within a
discipline," ("Music Lesson").

While most of the works are
short, covering less than a page,
there are several long poems that
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King Duo Aids Fund

Two BYU coeds, both members of the famous King Family, took a special interest in the March of Dimes "Telethon." The 1-hour special on KSL-TV, which screened Saturday, Feb. 1, at 10:30 p.m.

Jamie Conkling, a junior in elementary education from Sherman Oaks, Calif., sang with the King Cousins on the KSL-TV "Telethon." Liza Rey, a senior majoring in music and Spanish from Oakland, Calif., was with them in spirit only, because she left that same night to spend three months in Madrid with the BYU Semester Abroad program. Liza is the daughter of actor-musician Alvaro Rey and Luise King of the King Sisters who will also be appearing on the show.

Jamie is the daughter of James Conkling and Donna King, one of the original King Sisters who appear on the family's monthly TV specials. Both Jamie and Liza appear on the King Family TV shows each month, studies permitting. They will be missing from the March TV special now being produced in Hawaii because they are busy working on their final exams.

Both girls sing and dance on the family's TV shows. Jamie plays the piano, and Liza, whose father studied guitar with Segovia in Spain, plays the harp and sings with "The Sweetest" rock band at BYU. Several of the King Family cousins have attended BYU, including Tina Cole, who has played leading roles in TV shows "Hawaiian Eye," "Family Affair" and "My Three Sons."

According to the King Family's biographical notes, the clan actually numbers 51, counting the husbands, wives, children and families of the children. And the tribe's still growing. "We've almost lost count because we've had at least ~~ten~~ arrivals in the past year," said Jamie. Liza said that the family members who perform on the specials number between 35 and 40.

The King Family tradition began with William King Driggs Sr., who was born in Pleasant Grove, Utah, in 1885, married Pearl Mortensen and began his career as a music teacher. He later worked in vaudeville throughout the United States.

Seven daughters and a son were born to the couple. And within a few years, three of the daughters were following in their father's show business footsteps. Then, as one King Sister retired to get married, another would take her place; and so the King Sisters went from strength to strength in the entertainment world selling more records than their recording companies can compute.

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as Curran, a BYU student, has joined the vocal recording group known throughout the states as The Lettermen. Lettermen have hit peak in the past year with singles of "Winter Love," "Out of My Head," and "Put Your Head On Me." Their long-playing have been steady.

out of the 150 who signed, Doug Curran will Letterman Jim Pike while singing and recovering from a ment. Jim Pike is also a YU graduate. The other bers of the trio are Tony and Gary Pike.

is, also a former member of Program Bureau, rang Jamie Thompson two before Christmas and asked suggest some possible ants. She recommended her and present vocalists Program Bureau.

Curran was a member of the Program Bureau group until his death in 1965, mbers of that company Heather Young, now on "Land of the Giants," and Salli who are now in ABC-TV's "Lawrence

Curran began singing in quartets which in sounds from p to Modern Jazz. And Church missionary, he

traveled for almost a year with a quartet in the Latin American countries. He has since developed a great love for Brazilian music and become quite accomplished with Jazz and Bossa Nova rhythms on the guitar.

His last BYU appearances were as King Melchior in the Opera Workshop's Christmas production of "Amahl and The Night Visitors" and as a soloist on the "1968 BYU Christmas Hour" TV show.



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